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Miss Jones To Give Recital

Edith Jones, a senior at Georgia College, will be presented in a piano recital on February 25. The program which includes works by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms also features compositions of twentieth century composers Bartok and Villa-Lobos.

Miss Jones, who will receive the Bachelor of Music Education degree in June, is a piano student of Maribel Benton. She is accompanist for the Mixed Chorus and the Aeolian Singers of Georgia College. In the spring of 1973 she was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota and has been selected for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges.

The public is invited to the recital which is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Porter Auditorium at Georgia College.

City To Provide Student Parking Lot

A vacant lot at the corner of Columbia and Montgomery Streets in Milledgeville now owned by Mayor Walter Williams and Joseph A. Moore, Inc. will become a parking lot for Georgia College students in the near future.

The lot, a block from the college, is currently being graveled by city work crews at no cost of the college or the students and may be ready within a week.

Cars will enter the lot from Montgomery Street through driveways already cut into the curbing.

Approximately 300 cars will be parked at the facility, according to Roy Lane, a GC student and treasurer of the College Government Association.

Lane, a pioneer in the effort to provide additional parking for

students near the college, expressed his appreciation to the mayor for providing the lot for the students and said that he viewed the action "as an example of the city's willingness to work with the college on many problems" and called the step "only a start towards better college-community relationships."

Parking has long been a problem at the college, especially for commuting students. Some 550 students commute to GC daily, some from as far as 50 miles away. Approximately 120 students commute to Milledgeville from Macon each day.

All student cars must have a Georgia College sticker. These stickers can be obtained in the Dean of Students' office.



Ennis Hall Sports New Look

Ennis Hall has undergone change again, this time emerging as a modern classroom and academic facility housing the Georgia College nursing education and psychology departments.

The building was originally a girls' dormitory, but when Georgia College became co-educational, it was reclassified as a boys' dorm. Now, after having undergone considerable remodeling, Ennis Hall is a valuable part of the college study area.

Where once ping-pong and pool were played, three academic classrooms are in operation as a result of a complete remodeling of the basement. This section of the building also houses the nursing laboratory, three animal maze rooms, an animal colony room, and a prep room.

Two classrooms have desks for 45 students; the third, for 80.

The first floor is now a reception area for both the nursing education and psychology departments. The faculty offices for these studies are located on this floor as well as a duplicating room with calculators and research machines for students' use.

observation rooms (one with two-way mirrors) and a number of research rooms for the

psychology department make up the main part of the second floor along with dressing rooms and storage space for the nursing department.

The transition for both departments came about in a matter of months with the psychology department moving to Ennis Hall in September and the nursing department making the move in December. An additional improvement has been made in a new parking area that was formerly the front lawn of Ennis Hall.

The psychology department was formerly located in the Language Building at GC. The nursing education department was moved to Ennis after it outgrew its quarters in Terrell Hall. The sociology department at the college now occupies the former nursing education section of Terrell, having moved from Parks Hall between quarters.

Guitton Named To Directory

Dr. Jean Guitton, chairman of the modern foreign language department and professor of French at Georgia College, has been named to the Directory of American Scholars.

Dr. Guitton, a native of Jugon, France, received his B.A. degree from the University of Caen and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Emory University in Atlanta.

Before coming to Georgia

College in 1969, he taught at Valdosta State College.

Dr. Guitton came to the U. S. first as a Fulbright exchange teacher. He served in the French Army from 1953 to 1954 and again in 1956 during the Suez crisis.

Public Notice

The Elections Commission here-by gives notice of the College Government Elections to be held on February 27, 1974. The Offices being sought are as follows: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer,

Co-Chairman of Honor Council, (Male and Female) and Agape Officers (President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer) along with the editorships of the Colonnade and the SPECTRUM.

The Candidates are as follows:

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Sandra Clemons
Don Johstano
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Cheryl Celph
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Vice President of Agape
Robin Howard
Editor of the Colonnade
Suellen Griggs
Editor of the Spectrum
Cecil Simpkins
Co-Chairman of Honor Council
Beverly Maniatty

The above mentioned are to be submitted to the file of the Elections Commission with the

Approval of the Chairman of the Elections Commission and the Attorney-General of the CGA.

Morale Boost For Cancer Victims

A Reach to Recovery seminar will be held at the Baldwin County Hospital conference room on Wednesday, Feb. 27, for nurses, doctors, and Reach to Recovery volunteers in a four-county area.

Reach to Recovery is a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society to spur the recuperation and to enhance the morale of cancer victims.

The Milledgeville seminar, sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Georgia division, and the Baldwin County

Hospital's in-service education department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and adjourn two hours later.

Seminar speakers will include Dr. W. M. Scott of the hospital staff; Ken McNeely, regional manager for Jobst Institute, a manufacturer of surgical supplies; Shelby Lacy, director of staff development at Athens General Hospital; Mrs. E. A. Rogers, a Reach to Recovery volunteer; and Mrs. Shirley White, Reach to Recovery coordinator for the Georgia division of ACS.

Psychology Conference Well Attended

More than 100 students and faculty from 11 Georgia colleges attended a Georgia Psychological Association conference on Feb. 7-8 at Georgia College.

The conference, sponsored by the association's division of college teaching and research, included tours of the new GC facilities in Ennis Hall and visits to Central State Hospital.

Oglethorpe University and Armstrong State College sent the largest number of representatives to the conference, Oglethorpe with 23 and Armstrong with 11. Other colleges represented were Tift College, Georgia Southern College, Paine College, Clark College, Brewton Parker Junior College, West Georgia College, Columbus College, and Mercer University.

The Georgia Retardation Center in Atlanta was also represented at the conference.

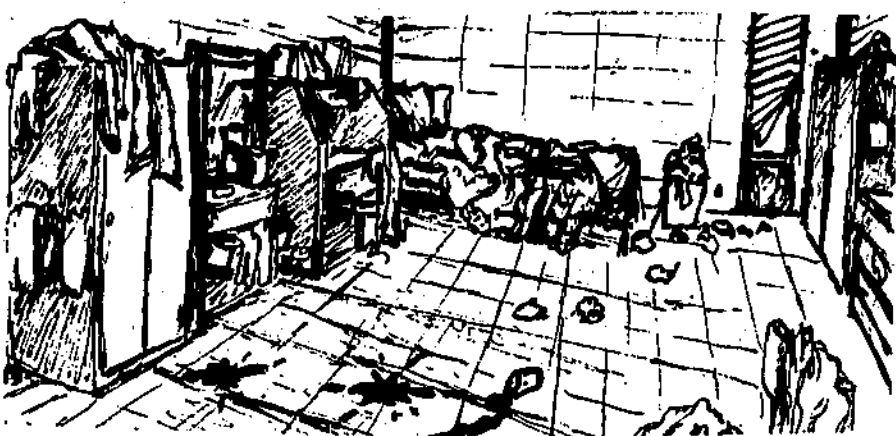
To Pull Or Not To Pull?

by John Williamson

"Who in the world pulled that blame fool fire alarm?" "Cuss!" "I'm sleepy!" "The ol' idiot!" These are a few of the nicer phrases that one might hear when a fire alarm is pulled at 12:15 or later on in one of the many dorms here at Georgia College. Each quarter all dorm residents here at GC have something to look forward to and that is "Pulling of the Fire Alarms." Each house director has the honor and privilege of pulling at least 2 fire alarms each quarter and the security has the duty of pulling only one. However, there are bonus fire alarms ever so often. These "bonus" fire alarms are pulled by pranksters that are either intoxicated or on pink cloud No. 9. It has been said by various authorities that each prank fire

alarm costs the dorm residents a maximum of \$25.00. The reason is that the Maintenance crew has to come to the dorm to reset the boilers for heat, the chillers for air-conditioning, pumps, air handlers and re-activate the fire alarms. The crew can not wait until the next morning to re-set the various devices, since it is against state rules; they must come immediately. This causes the crew to leave their homes at all times in the night and it costs the dorm residents also. The house director can cut the fire alarm off, but as far as re-setting various devices and switches the Maintenance crew has this costly honor.

Remember: Only you can prevent midnite-midmorn madness by NOT pulling a fire alarm.



Why Clean?

by John Williamson

Are you constantly getting notes from the proctor saying, "Make your bed up!" "Sweep your room!" "Clean the mirror!" "Take your garbage out!" If you are this could be that (A) You are not a tidy cleaner (B) You like your room messy (C) You keep it in a mess to aggravate your proctor and your roommate or (D) None of these. No matter what the reason is, all dorm residents, whether they live in Beeson, Wells, Sanford, Bell, Napier or the New Dorm sup-

posedly have room check to assure that the room of the occupant has no damage to it; to assure no damage has been done to the room; that the poster-board rules have not been violated and also to assure that electrical appliances (excluding popcorn poppers and coffee pots) are not in the room. We, as dorm residents and responsible students-adults of GC have the responsibility to "try" to abide by these given rules, instead of violating them.

Dear Editor,

Could you please tell me why the Georgia College Post Office will not sell postage stamps? Selling stamps is an important function of any Post Office and I feel that it is the duty of this school's Post Office to do so. There is no point in our having to walk to the downtown Post Office or in trying to find the correct change to use the machine.

Thank You,
Concerned Student

Dear Fellow Student,

Some of the staff members felt the same way you do, so they went and talked to Mrs. Hodges in the Post Office about this matter. Mrs. Hodges informed them that the reason the stamp machine would not work, sometimes, is because it was out of stamps. She explained to them that the stamp machine operated in the following way: The machine is filled with the stamps, students purchase the stamps and when the machine is out of stamps, the Post Office staff has to roll the money, send it to Mr. Monroe, the Assistant Comptroller in Parks Hall and he in turn writes a check for the given amount and forwards it to Mrs. Hodges and then she goes downtown to the Post Office and buys the stamps to go in the machine for our convenience. She does have a few stamps behind the counter occasionally. All you need to do is ask! The Post Office Staff will be glad to serve you, in anyway possible.

Signed,
The Editor



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ST. LOUIS—Frankie was never one to monkey around, as he presented his sweetheart, Andrea a box of candy to celebrate Valentine's Day. The monkeys have been sweethearts for some time now at the St. Louis Zoo.

Dear Mr. Shadwell and Fellow Students;

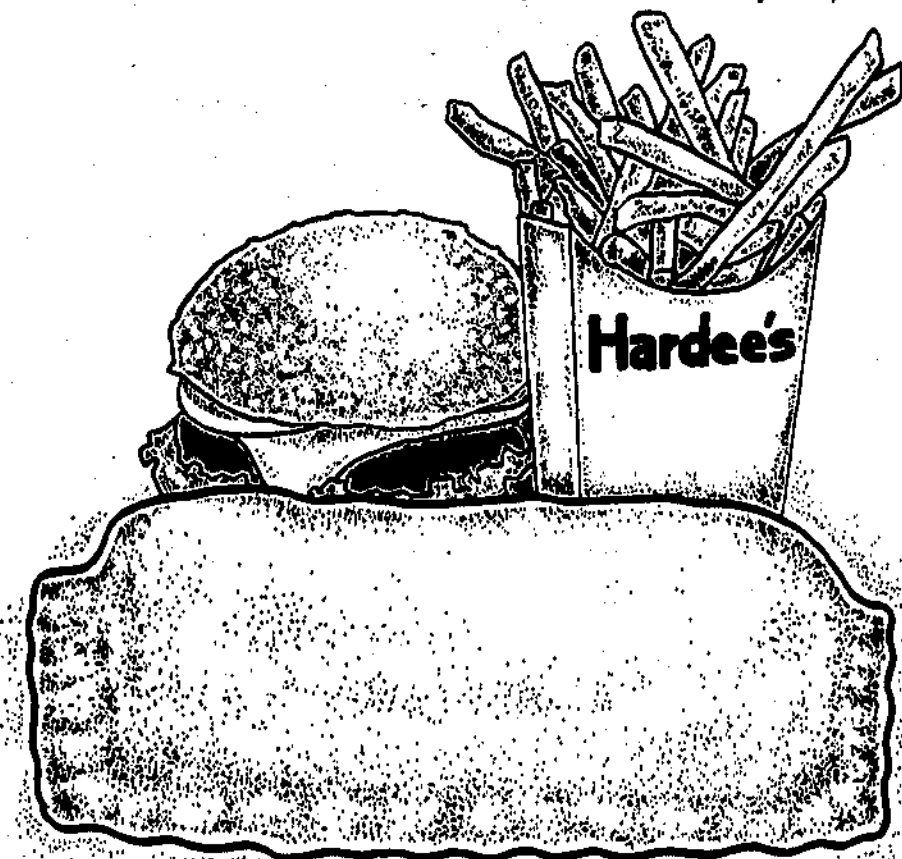
I have a growing concern about the Food Service Department here at GC. I was not able to attend the Food Service Question Session held recently, but several of my friends have told me about the meeting. I personally question why is the personality of the staff in the cafeteria so damn snotty. I know and realize that they are individuals just as I am and they have bad days just as I do, but must they have these types of attitudes all the time. Also, I love Blue Cheese salad dressing on my salad, but why in God's GREEN EARTHLY SALAD do we have to pay for Blue Cheese and we don't for French or Thousand Island Dressing. I know the statement will probably be that it is bought in small bottles and not that many people use Blue Cheese Dressing so therefore you have to sell it in small quantities to pay for it. It's getting so now that we

have to pay for every little nit picky thing we get to substitute for some other delicious morsel of food that is prepared for us. I know that we are so very fortunate to get a bargain such as this. It's a darn shame that such bargains are thrown away such as this. I'm very sorry that such letters as mine are printed in the Colonnade and called trash. But who else is going to stand up and speak out for what they think is right. I'll admit that everybody won't agree with my attitude about the Food Service here at GC, but the larger percentage will! I have not seen the first bit of good the Food Service meeting done, as far as the betterment of the food! Mr. Shadwell, you must remember that we are not walking robots and we don't have "Iron Clad Stomachs." In order to survive here at GC we must have better planned meals.

Sincerely,
Ophileus Maxamarra

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Like Mother, Like Son

Andy Smith of Gray made the Georgia College dean's list last quarter.

So did his mother.

But Andy is one up on his female parent. He has already finished the requirements for a degree while his mother has another year to go.

Andy and his mother, Mrs. Arnella Smith, were both enrolled for the fall quarter at GC — Andy studying for a degree in mathematics and his mother working her way towards an associate degree in nursing education.

Andy finished his course work at GC in December at the age of 19. Currently he is spending the winter quarter interviewing for employment and making plans to

return to GC in the spring quarter on a part-time basis to take courses in computer programming.

Andy was able to finish college at a tender age because he skipped the 12th grade at Rockmart High School, going directly to college from the 11th grade.

Mrs. Smith entered nurses' training at a Salisbury, N.C. hospital 20 years ago, but dropped out with six months to go in a three-year course to marry her husband, Carl, now district manager in Macon for the Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Co. At that time, student nurses were not allowed to marry, and Mrs. Smith chose marriage over a career. Now, students can marry and continue their studies, she says.

Until she returned to college, Mrs. Smith has been helping her husband in his Macon office, but she wasn't happy as an office worker. So she decided to resume her nursing studies and is now a freshman at GC.

"I was a little hesitant to come back to college with so many young people around," she said recently, "but I've found out that older students fit very well into the classroom."

"As a matter of fact, the younger students make you feel young yourself."

Mrs. Smith decided to complete her nursing studies because she likes nursing and because she "wanted to know that I could always earn a living if I had to."

Her husband is "all for my going back to school, but he thought I'd have given up by now."

Mrs. Smith has made a number of sacrifices to go back including giving up television (except Columbo, which is a "must" on Sunday nights), spending as much time as she'd like to with her family, and a number of social activities.

In returning to college, Mrs. Smith had to get used to getting up again in time to eat breakfast and drive 18 miles and still make an eight o'clock class and to learn to organize her activities.

"I now wash and clean house on a regular day each week and plan my meals ahead of time," she notes. "Everything has to be worked into my class hours."

Mrs. Smith and Andy were able to travel together from their Gray home to Milledgeville several times a week last quarter whenever their class schedules meshed. Now, with Andy no longer a full-time student, she drives herself to the college and to wherever her clinical training, part of the curriculum, takes her, be it Central State Hospital or Baldwin County Hospital in Milledgeville, or the Medical Center of Georgia in Macon.

Mrs. Smith, who is shooting for a June, 1975 graduation date, says that it isn't easy to be a wife, mother, and college student.

But as she puts it, "If you have the desire..."



Deborah Lynch (left) and Jan Williams admire the Dean's Trophy held by Dr. William C. Simpson, Dean of the College.

Dean Supports Greeks

Being members of Greek Letter social fraternities ourselves, Mrs. Simpson and I want to encourage academic excellence among the fraternities at Georgia College by establishing a Panhellenic and an Interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy to be awarded each quarter during the academic year.

Very sincerely,
William C. Simpson
Dean of the College

GUIDELINES:

1. Trophy to be awarded each quarter of the academic year (summer excluded) to the social sorority and to the social fraternity, either national or local, whose membership attains the highest quarterly grade point average.
2. Group eligibility will be open to all member groups of the Panhellenic or Interfraternity Councils of Georgia College. Each group must have at least fifteen (15) members.
3. Individual membership shall be defined as all active members and pledges.
4. Complete alphabetical membership lists must be submitted by each organization, to the Dean of the College, within the first four weeks of each quarter.
5. No award will be made in the event the highest GPA is less than 2.50.
6. Standings will be computed

on the basis of quarterly printouts from the Computer Center. (Any errors in grades should be reported immediately to the Dean's Office). "Incompletes" (X) are computed as "F".

7. Trophies will be presented to the winning group during the first two weeks of the quarter following the quarter in which they are earned. The winning chapters will have possession of, and responsibility for, the trophies during that quarter.

8. Trophies will be appropriately engraved to indicate the winning group's name and the quarter during which they are earned.



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Sunday, Feb. 24, at 9:00, OMA presents THE INFLUENCE OF CLASSICS ON JAZZ & ROCK—WMMV A.M.

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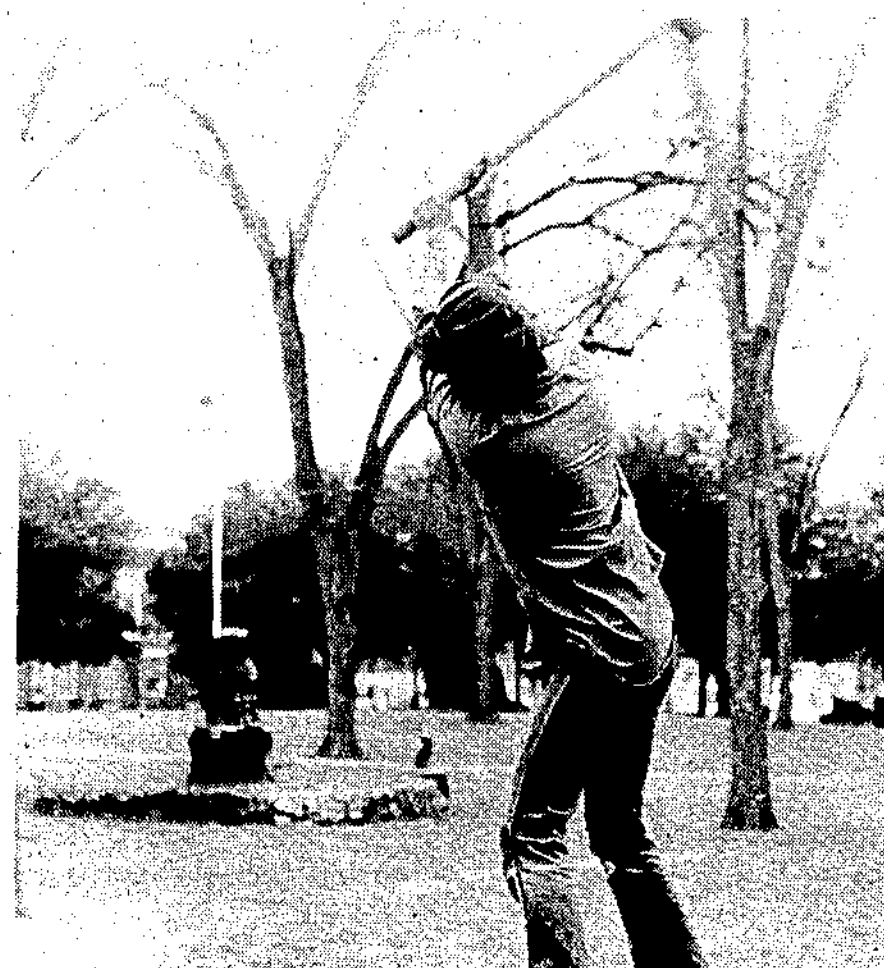
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Jerry Amerson takes out all frustrations as he swings in the spirit boosting car bash.

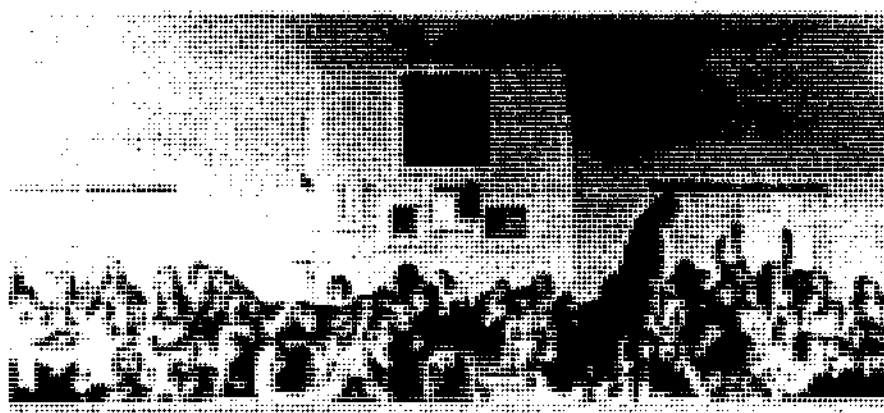


Mitch Freeman, looking like a golf pro, swings a devastating blow on Phi Mu's dilapidated Corvair.

Homecoming At



Marshall Tucker Band really "get it on" as they beat out the crowd raising tune of Free Rider. And the band played on.



Crowds of students sit patiently in the sellout performance of Marshall Tucker Band while they tuned to play.



Bee-boppin' along are these raving beauties representing GC's Colonials at the mind baffling basketball game Friday night.

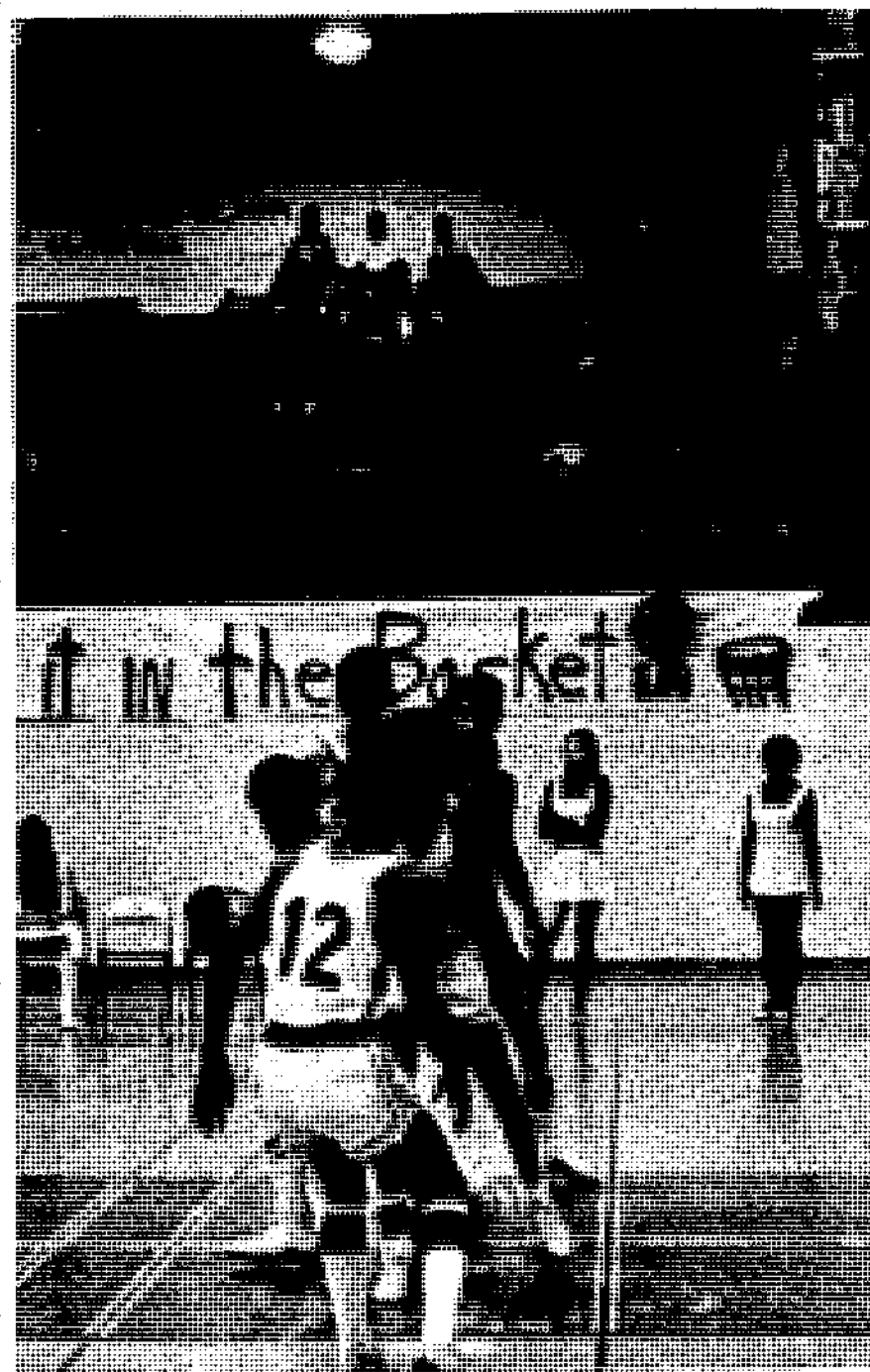


Saturday's game of utmost importance in Homecoming activities found many concerned students as the Colonials fought their losing battle with Piedmont.

Georgia College



MISS HOMECOMING 74



Our team played courageously in the spine-tingling game Saturday night with Piedmont. Final score. . . 66 to 73.

Tension, anxiety, and shock which had built up inside the six homecoming finalists climaxed into applause for our '74 Homecoming Queen —Deby Savage. The full realization of being selected hasn't yet penetrated through her warm personality, that greets almost everyone on campus with a smile. Yet, that's Deby. She loves the life our comparatively small college offers—a chance to meet new faces and be a person rather than a number. Each fall, Deby returns here to the relaxed atmosphere that has been so productive for her. During her Freshman year, she reigned as Miss Georgia College.

Deby, a 21-year old Junior from Atlanta sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Society of Georgia College, is majoring in Therapeutic Recreation. Her future plans have a definite trend toward travel—maybe an ocean steamer, camps or with recreation departments.

When Deby recalled the days before and the strenuous last few moments of Saturday night, her most vivid memories included strands of excitement at being a finalist and sleepiness from keeping busy with her many activities. Besides classes, Deby works part time at the Heritage House, and is the manager for the Colonials'. She lives in an apartment with two other students who shared her astonishment Homecoming Night.

Congratulations to Miss Homecoming 1974!

Gymnastics

Georgia College Women's Varsity Gymnastics Team won the Memphis State University Invitational on February 15, 1974. Second place went to Jefferson State College of Alabama. Third place to Memphis State University; fourth to Southwestern Louisiana; fifth to the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

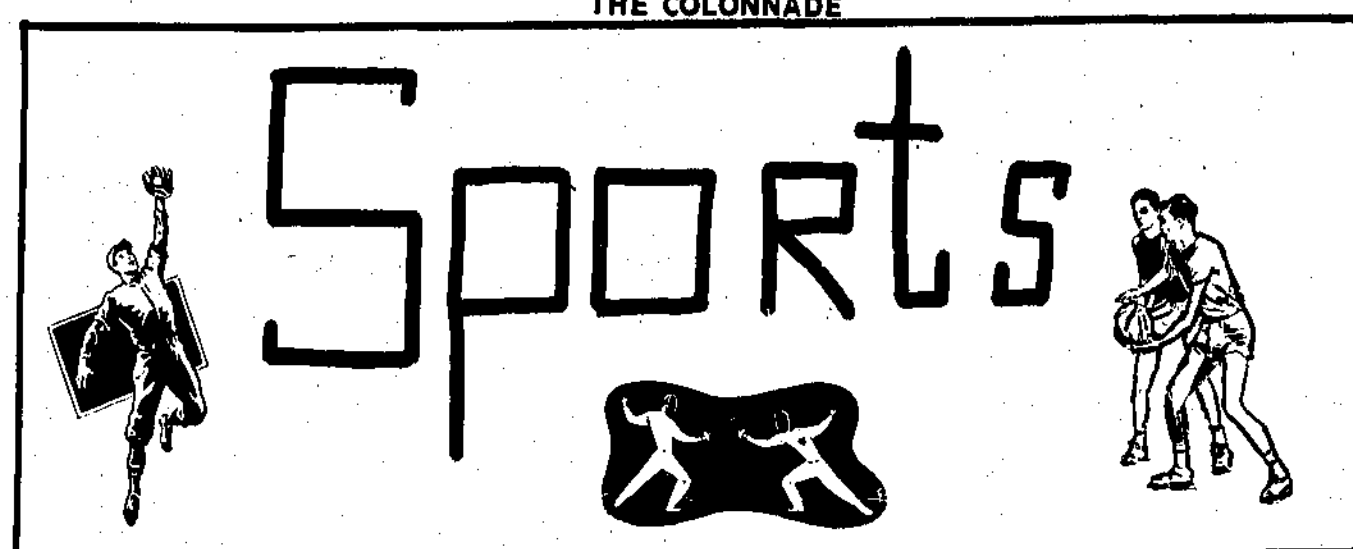
Susan Jones of Georgia College tied for first place in floor exercise with team mate Kathy Marcum. Susan won uneven bars, second on vaulting and balance beam and also placed first in all-around. Her sister Kathy Jones won vaulting with the highest score of the Championship.

The varsity team will meet Georgia Peabody College on February 23, 1974 at 12:00 noon at Georgia College H.P.E.R. building.

Georgia College Extramural Fencing group will meet Georgia Southern on Friday, February 22, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. at Georgia College H.P.E.R. building. The public is invited free of admission to be introduced to the world of fencing.

Georgia College fencers are eagerly looking forward to this contest as they gained valuable experience from meeting the University of Florida and the University of Georgia. Larry Stephens in Sabre and David Taylor in Epee have been winners respectively.

Ms. Laura Willoughby is the winner for the Georgia College Women's fencing group.



Tentative Women's Tennis Schedule

by Lynn Johnson

March 29	Tift College	Away
March 30	Berry College	Away
April 2	West Georgia College	Away
April 5	University of Georgia	Away
April 8	Georgia Southern	Home
April 9	Tift College	Home
April 11	Mercer University	Home
April 15	University of Georgia	Home
April 18	Georgia Southern	Away
April 23	West Georgia College	Home
April 30	Emory University	Home
May 10, 11, 12	Slate Tournament	Emory University

The Women's Tennis Team practice each Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays they play challenge matches between each other to better their skills.

We are looking forward to a good season.

March On By

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Colony was really in the groove for Homecoming 1974. Kappa Sig. sponsored a late 50's and 60's type dance Friday, February 15 at the National Guard Armory. Danny and the Dreamboats was the performing band for the dance. Students were asked to dress in the style of the 50's and 60's for

the dance and as you guessed, they did a very good job of it too!

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity also sponsored a Homecoming Parade which featured many downtown merchants being represented by the sponsoring of a car. The parade also featured the Milledgeville City Police escorting the parade; the GC Cheerleaders; the Maxwell

Student Union Firetruck Bums; Miss Debbie Savage, Homecoming candidate representing SGAE; the Kappa Sigma victory car; the Kappa Sig. Band Bunch; the Wilkinson County High School Marching Band and last, but not least, John Williamson as the Homecoming Clown 1974.

In some ways the Auction held Saturday, February 16, by the Georgia College Choral Activities in cooperation with downtown merchants was a success; in other ways it was not as successful as hoped—specifically in that it did not produce the desired cash to help in funding the groups' projected Spring tour in Europe. However, an amount of at least \$2200 was raised in the endeavor.

Key people responsible for aiding in the auction were Mr. Billy Chambers and Mr. John McGowan, who acted as auctioneers for the day. Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. Bonnie Burge Johnson, and Miss Josephine Ragsdale.

It may be of interest to the student body to note that Dr. Frances Ross Hicks is the proud owner of a new Ford LTD.

Ms. Valentine, were among the activities included. Every club member felt the party a great success and a heartwarming experience.

Publication Help Wanted

Dear Students:

We of the Colonnade have a proposition to put to you regarding content and quality of your newspaper. There are many events and people which should be brought to the attention of the student body but of which we are unaware. Therefore, we cordially issue the following invitation:

Each student is invited to come by the Colonnade office on Thursday evenings (but not every student at once) at 6:00 when assignments are given out so that we may profit from your suggestions.

Also, we would like for each and every student of the GC campus (and faculty) to submit at least one (we won't be greedy about it) article per year to the Colonnade. This would benefit both us and you in that we would have the opportunity to publish articles by students other than the regular staff members as well as giving us access to new areas of information.

Help us help you — drop in sometime.

Walter Young
Associate Editor

Basketball

The Georgia College Colonials will have one more chance to salvage what has become a rather dismal season—when GC meets powerful LaGrange College at LaGrange on Saturday (Feb. 23).

The Colonials, 1-19 as they went into Monday night's game with a strong North Georgia team at Dahlonega, lost to LaGrange when the two teams met in Milledgeville on Dec. 6.

Following Thursday night's tilt, the Colonials will play in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament scheduled to begin on Feb. 26.

The Colonials lost their 17th and 18th straight — to Oglethorpe and Piedmont over the weekend.

Intramurals

The Round Robin Tournament that was held from January 21, 1974 through February 11, 1974 had six teams competing. The results of the tournament are as follows: Black Student Alliance is the winner with 6 wins and 0 losses; second place is ZHO with 5 wins and 1 loss to BSA.

Sold!

Historian's Notebook Try A Little

by Muhamed Kamara

The purpose of this work is to present a brief history of Ga. College and The Mansion. The home of the college, Milledgeville, is the former capital of Georgia. It is approximately in the geographic center of Georgia and has been famous as a center of history and culture. Many public buildings in Milledgeville, such as the Governor's Mansion, remain today as tourist attractions.

Georgia College is an institution of destiny, for it was first a small Normal school, then a State College for women in Georgia and is now a co-educational Senior College for students from all over the world.

The College was founded in 1889, by the state, for the education of white girls of moderate means in Georgia. The name then was Georgia Normal and Industrial College. That this College was founded is a tribute to Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, who pleaded to her husband, a member of the Legislature, to introduce a bill to provide an educational opportunity for

women. Mrs. Atkinson began to think about female education one day when she saw white girls hoeing in a field while she was riding with her husband. The bill, after many debates, was passed and signed by Governor Gordon in November 1889.

Announcement Of Candidacy

The treasurer of C.G.A. is a member of the Student Activity Budget Committee. If elected to the office of treasurer, I would like to hear any and all ideas that you, the students, have for the use of our student activities fees. All suggestion will be made known when the Student Activities Budget Committee is formulated.

Not only will I listen to ideas for student activities, I am also willing to listen to any of your ideas for C.G.A. in general. Any ideas I receive will be submitted to the other members of C.G.A. executive branch.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Selph
Candidate for Treasurer of C.G.A.

(Editor's note: The preceding was submitted to the Colonnade by the candidate; other candidates' statements had not been received prior to press time.)

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In Answer To Jason Brynmawr's "Battle Hymn"

Your heart has seen the folly of condemning fellow man.
But I wonder if it's felt the pain,
The suffering and the strain?

I wonder if it's just the words,
That you've so skillfully written?
I wonder have you heard,
That it's easier said than done?

I wonder how hard you've tried
To do away with prejudice?
And accept your brother man,
I wonder if you see him in the light of justice?
I wonder if you'll take a stand
Against what you call "scorn"?

Was it just words, Jason Brynmawr,
That flow so brilliantly from your pen?
Or is it the truth, Jason Brynmawr?
Is it really what you feel from within?

Mary Kate Driskell

Battle Hymn II

Yes, I've seen the folly of condemning fellow-man;
If anyone can see it, the good Lord knows I can;
I've borne the butt of jokes and now I want to lend a hand
And help spread peace around.

All united—brotherhood;
Love each other as we should;
Then, who knows, it just might do some good,
If we'll but settle down!

Oh, I know I am not perfect, so do not get me wrong,
Yet, those things that I believe are found within my song —
I try to live by what I preach and hope it won't be long,
Others hear my plea!

Still there are some people who raise up their laments,
Who say I am not honest and refuse to be convinced,
But if they'd change their minds and see I speak not nonsense,
Peace could spread from them.

Jason Brynmawr

Guilty As Charged

In this day and time a woman's love for a man is put on trial. She is questioned about her love for him, is it true, or is she sending him on a love jones. She is tortured until she confesses to the crime. Well, I confess. I'm guilty as charged. I am charged with loving my man. The questions were asked and I am ready to tell my side to the story.

I went through many changes in loving my man,
None of which I have ever experienced before,
Those kind of changes that calls for the courage at hand,
And the use of your heart beating on his door.

I crowned my man with crowns of kings,
And put him on the highest shelf,
And everyday his precious love he'll bring,
And give to me until no more is left.

I made him my prince of high towers,
My sweet dreams and beds of roses,
My time clock with all the hours,
And a religious man in the book of Moses.

He was the owner and maker of my cloud nine,
The sunshine and the gleam of my silver lining,
The winner, the sole heir of my weak mind,
And the lover I was never, never denying.

I gave him all the love I had to give,
The pleasure of loving me with all he could,
The fact that for him I could always live,
Gave him the guarantee that I would.

And in my closing statement, I must say that the love a woman gives to a man doesn't end here. It takes two to make it work. The man must love and cherish the woman just as much. I am guilty and I am not afraid to admit it. I only hope that my love can and will be returned to me by my man.

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Banana Moon On Suicide Night

The moon was banana shaped that night.
In the lobby the clock struck ten.
The clerk and the bellboys of the hotel buzzed;
And the night kept creeping in.

The moon was banana-shaped that night.
And I watched it from my hotel room.
The window panes were cold as ice;
And fog from the streetlights loomed.

The moon was banana-shaped one time,
When I wished to fly out and be free;
So I did, and as I melted into the fog,
I heard a scream, and it came from me.

The Moon was banana-shaped, and I,
Lay on the concrete in a bloody mass,
At ten past ten under the hotel sign—
But my soul, it was free at last.

Wynay Hand

When "thank you" passes from the heart to the lips,
It becomes as big as the world.
And for all the kindness that others do for us,
It communicates LOVE in its purest form.

Heidi

I'm Reaching For A Star

Just Sitting

From where I sat
All I could see
Was the blue of the sky
And the green of the tree.

And listen! and wait!
For some big change
But all I could hear
Were the drops of rain.

And when I looked to see the sky
The only thing I found was that I
couldn't find what I searched for
For lookin' at the ground.

But when I got my thinkin'
Up where it's supposed to be
I found the only thing that can
stop me
From lookin' up is me.

So from where I'm sitting looking
'round
Some of the things I see
Are the bluest blue of skies
And the greenest green of trees . .

And life.

Ramona Alston

I'm reaching for a star
Here you are
I'm searching for that dream
That'll make my world come true.

I'll make the sun my resting place,
And beam in its amazing grace.
I'll lie in its sunny glory,
And tell the clouds my story.

I'll tell of a world that's full of madness
I'll tell of a life that's full of sadness
I'll tell of poverty, hunger, pain
And strife
And all the hardships of life.

I'll lie up there with the sunshine
beaming down on me,
And tell of a world that's lost.
I'll tell of a world that use to be.
I'll tell of a world that's lost.

I've been reaching for a star
Here you are
I've been looking for a way
To escape a world that use to be.
Here you are.

Mary Kate Driskell

The Recreation

When God made man he instilled within him being a sense of perfection. God gave him his being, man, wisdom, and yet gave himself the gift of madness. God blessed man with health, man blighted himself with disease. God bestowed the gift of nature on man; man belittled nature and replaced his previous gift with asphalt. God gave man children, yet man uses and teaches children abuses. Man was supplied with love and yet he learned to hate. God made the earth peaceful for man; man shaded this peace with war. God made man pure; man made himself a sinner. God made man; it is left up to man, with God's help, to remake man.

Trude Tharpe

Wall Of I

(dedicated to Kathleen)

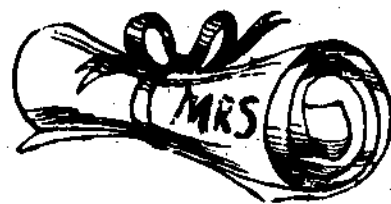
Safe in an ivory tower
of fear
sits I,
surrounded by an alabaster wall
of pretense
camouflaged as self-content,
aloofness,
nonchalance, and sometimes,
haughtiness.

Wall and tower, both impenetrable —
almost!
Yet, circumvent the guards
of doubt,
assail the tower with loving
friendship
and undying love
is yours.

Harris

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Suzie GetItDone



Now that Spring is almost here, many of us are planning those Sunday afternoon picnics in the park. It might be helpful to keep these tips in mind to assure of a perfect day.

In preparing the food to take, keep in mind that simplicity is the key to success. Those fried chicken dinners are good, but by the time you finish cooking, you're too tired to enjoy the day. Everyone loves good sandwiches, and when prepared properly, they can really be a hit!

Spread each side of the sandwich with butter or margarine before any other spreads. This will prevent sandwiches from becoming soggy, and will enhance the flavor, too.

You can make the sandwiches days in advance by freezing them. Leave the lettuce and tomatoes out until the day of the

picnic and put in before leaving. The sandwich will thaw in two to three hours and keep the lettuce crisp.

Plums, apricots and other easily bruised fruits can safely be included in the picnic basket if put in protective cases. A good thing to keep around for this purpose is an empty egg carton. Just the right size!

Wind and ants always seem to pose the biggest problem on picnics. Thumb tacs and white chalk can remedy this disaster. Simply tac down paper plates and table cloth to the table. Even the strongest wind won't blow you away! As for chalk, ants seem to be "allergic" to it. Draw a ring around table edge and they should stay away.

Cooking over an open fire can really be a hassle, especially with damp wood. An unglazed brick soaked in kerosene overnight should always be included in your packing list. The brick enables fires to ignite quickly without

kindling, and works well with wet wood.

I hope you have many happy Sundays with these tips. Just a little planning ahead saves many a headache. Happy picnicking!!!

Entertainment

Many people have been asked why they pack their suitcases and go home on the weekends.

It's well known that the city of Milledgeville is not the "happening place". With a college the size of G.C. it could easily become a happening town.

If we could manage to have some form of entertainment on the weekends many people would stay.

Any ideas on the subject will be gladly printed in a follow-up article. Send replies to Gary Yawn: Box 2503.

Popcorn Popper Weekend

by Ann Strom



I suppose it must all stem from a deprived childhood. That is, obviously, the only explanation for my incredible naivety . . . before I came to college, I actually thought that popcorn poppers were invented, constructed, and purchased for the sole purpose of popping popcorn.

My disillusionment began the first week-end of my college life. I slept till about noon that Saturday, and when I awoke, I (still not being entirely used to my new surroundings,) though I had somehow ended up in an

Italian restaurant. All around me wafted the distinctive aroma of spaghetti and ravioli.

After I had realized that I was indeed safely in my own little college room, I began to get curious. Surely there was no kitchen on the hall? I immediately went to investigate. Knocking on my neighbor's door, I enquired where the smell was coming from. She told me that she, for one, was cooking a can of Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti. "But where?" I inquired, "We can't have hot plates can we?"

No, I was told, but we can have popcorn poppers. Thus saying, she removed the top from hers, and there was the spaghetti, bubbling merrily.

Total disillusionment came swiftly after that. Chili, soup, vegetables, and sloppy joes were constantly filling hungry mouths on Saturdays and Sundays everywhere on the hall. Nor have things changed. Three years later, I still walk down my hall on weekends and smell all sorts of food coming from the depths of popcorn poppers. Without the popcorn poppers, at least one half of Georgia College's student body would starve on week-ends. For those students who do not purchase 21-plan meal tickets, popcorn poppers and canned foods provide quick economical lunches and dinners.

Some industrious souls even boil eggs for breakfast. And do you know what? In some three and a half years of college, I have never yet seen a popcorn popper popping popcorn!!!

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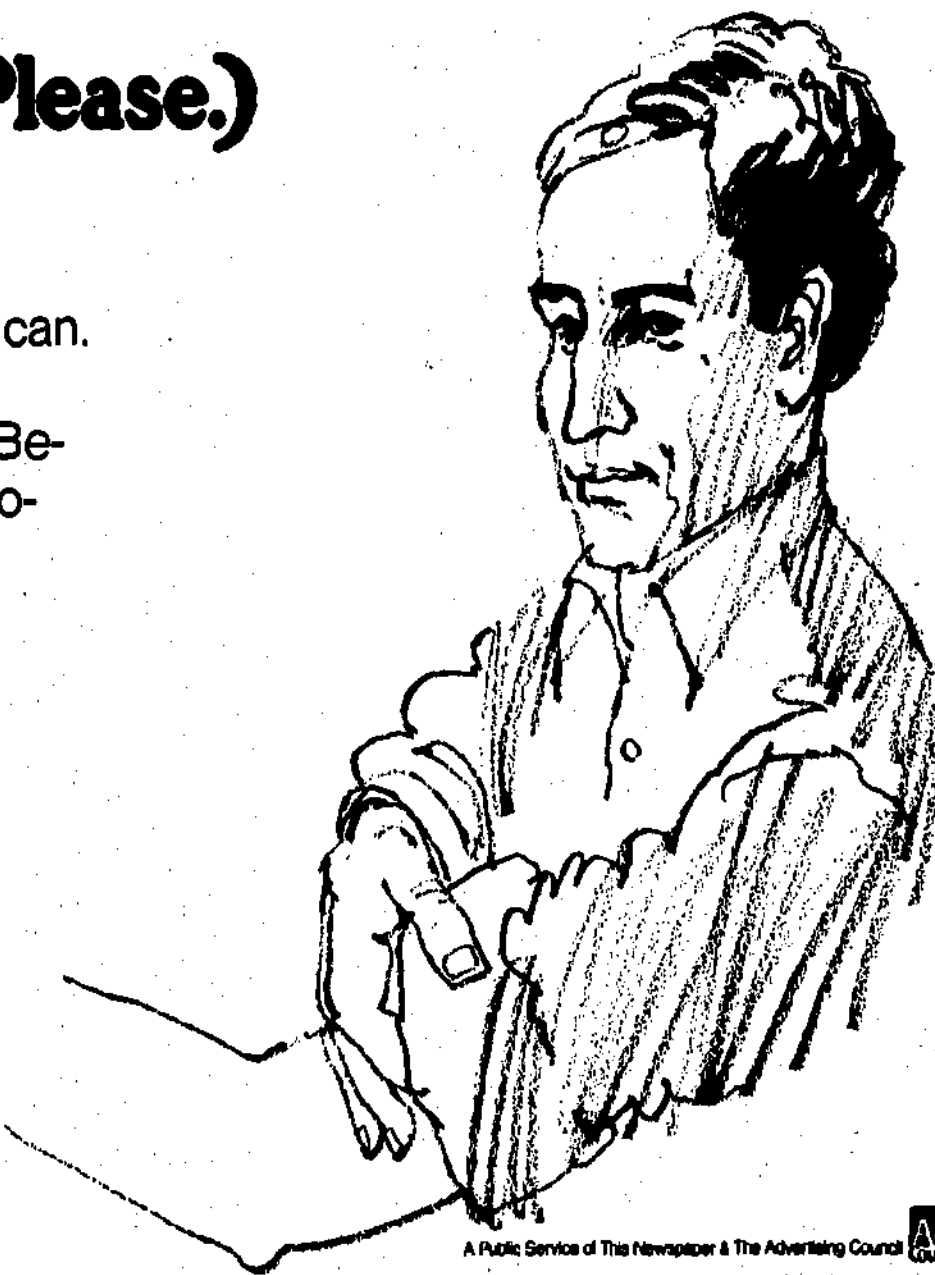
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